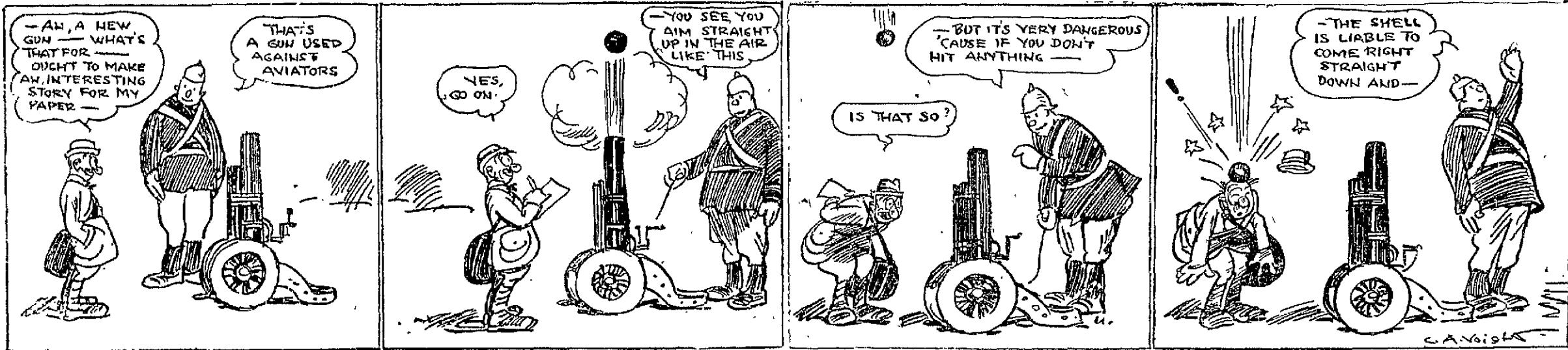


PETEY ABROAD—Perhaps He Didn't Know It Was Loaded.



MOUNT PLEASANT

The Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT, October 17.—

The joint meeting of the parents and teachers at the high school building last evening was a success. Nineteen parents whose children were students at the high school building were present. Promptly at 8 o'clock they began training, and the reception began when the following teachers were on the reviewing line: Misses Wallace, Gross, Stewart, Trotter, Galley, and Misses Barr and Kunkelman, and Professor Gordy. The parents were led and met the teachers were introduced.

Rev. T. C. Harper made an address on "What the Home expects the School to Do for the Boys and Girls," and said that it should train them for citizenship, as the church did not have the opportunity to do so. He did. Also, all he stated, is that should teach them discipline, make them self-thinking and have perfect control. He used natural training and domestic science to illustrate this point. He said that it should teach them reverence and patriotism, and that the boys should be good men and women, careful of their language and their clothes.

Miss Blanche Galley gave a most excellent address on "What the Teacher Arts Teach To Do," and she said the teachers were trying not to teach mere facts but to have the pupils see the reason and beauty that lies in history, mathematics and literature. Most of all they strive to teach them mental development, to prepare them for life, and the problems that constantly arise before them. Miss Yeager gave a talk which appealed greatly to the parents and students. The speech, "Artificiality of Home and School," in which she addressed the parents for many months regular attendance and a definite time and place of study. Also all she requested. "That the parents should take up the trouble with the teacher and threats, if not, rather even convincing the teacher and saying things about her that if the parent knew the facts they would be ashamed to say. She urged that the parents visit the school frequently.

Every member of the board of education and Attendance Officer Simon Atwater were present. The music by the High School orchestra under the direction of Fred J. Hunter Gamble was greatly appreciated and added much to the pleasure of the meeting. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served in the domestic science room by the students. The question was not used.

A young couple paid a visit to the West Springfield street home of Connecticut Farmer Hurlbut when he was not at home. The two members of the family seemed surprised to find the farmer, but when Mr. Hurlbut returned home it had made its escape. A daughter, Margaret, Farmer Hayes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bryce of the East end on Thursday.

OHIO MINERALS

Output in Ohio is Valued at More Than \$121,000,000.

Ohio ranks fourth among the states in the value of its mineral production, according to the United States Geological Survey. The total value of the mineral production of the state increased from \$11,632,665 in 1912 to \$121,000,000 in 1913. It is the premier state in the valley of clay products and in the manufacture of glass-ware and potteries. It is second in the production of bromine and third in the output of carbonated minerals, natural gas, salt, sand and gravel, and gypsum. Fourth in the production of coal, asbestos, mica, mica-stones, and stones, and seventh in mineral and eighth in value in the production of potteries.

Ohio ranks next to Pennsylvania and second in the country in the manufacture of pig iron, and if pig iron rather than iron ore were taken as the measure of iron production, Ohio would rank second in the total value of its mineral products which would be increased in 1913 by nearly 90 per cent. of the value obtained in 1912.

Practically all the iron produced in Ohio, however, is made from Lake Superior ores and the iron production in the state in which the iron ore was not of the two leading products of Ohio, and the two products, and having as the better of it in 1912 and 1913, whereas in 1912 the value of the iron products exceeded that of coal products, the value of coal in 1913 was \$10,201,537, a short consignment of \$11,148,000, the output of which turned in the following the maximum in value in the state.

Card of Thanks.—Miss Mabel Gandy, winner of the penmanship contest given by the South Connellsville Fire Department, wishes to thank her in my friends who helped her in winning first prize, especially Mr. J. E. Brant and Mr. Arthur Hartman, each of whom turned in a large sum of money—Adv.

ROCKWOOD

ROCKWOOD, October 17.—Miss Emilie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder has returned home after spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Murfreesboro.

Mr. Eric Mayle has returned home after spending one week visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wolfsberger left on Thursday for Hagerstown, Md., where they will attend the Hagerstown fair and visit Mrs. Jennie L. B. Cooper who formerly resided in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Wolf, Mrs. Leila Wolf and two daughters Helen and Mary Jane, and Irvin Wolf and family are about attending the Hagerstown fair this week.

Miss Anna Shultz entertained the following young ladies at her Shultz home on Broadway on Thursday evening: Misses Estelle Bloom, Jeanie Bloom, Mae Blitner, Olive Farling, Ethel Franklin, Rebecca Shultz of Rockwood and Miss Josephine McKee of Cliffton.

Miss Hilda Bowman of Connellsville is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, George and Mrs. Homer Bowman of Rockwood for several weeks.

John A. Kirkpatrick of Rockwood has accepted a position as supervisor of the Pottsville mines at Hollidaysburg where he will move his family shortly.

Press on "Primer of Black township" fell from an apple tree while picking fruit on Friday on the 11th Street Carr in Black township, dislocating his right shoulder.

James M. Smith of Rockwood has moved his family and household goods to Somerton where he has secured a position with the Baltimore & Ohio.

PIERREPOLIS

PIERREPOLIS, October 17.—E. O. Blair was a business caller in Donora yesterday.

Mr. Marshall Dean of Pleasant Dale and Mrs. Edie Brewer of Homestead were visiting friends in town yesterday.

George Kelvington and family have returned to their home near Pittsburgh after visiting relatives in town for a few days.

A "poling" match held yesterday between teams 3 and 5 resulted in a victory to the latter.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church, terminating at the following hour, Saturday, at 5:30 A. M. were conducted by the pastor.

Subject "Orthodoxy or Liberalism". In the evening, at 7:30 a. m. union temperature service will be held.

Mr. C. B. Heffner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach special music will be prepared for the services. "The Burden of the Tribe of Israel" is the subject for the midweek prayer meeting, October 21. He present, James A. Younkman, pastor.

OMOPYLE

OMOPYLE, Oct. 17.—D. R. Dillinger of Somerville, is here on business for a few days.

William Hyatt came down on train No. 19 from Bidwell last evening.

E. J. Horton left last evening for Connellsville to make a short visit with his family.

John McInally was taken to the Cottage State Hospital on train No. 15 with a badly broken leg. He was working at the Kendall Lumber Company's mill here. He ran to turn the switch but slipped and fell and the front wheel of the drayken ran over his leg.

Mr. M. Mitchell was a Connellsville citizen yesterday.

Mrs. James Grubbs of Green Valley, was calling on Omopyle friends yesterday.

Mrs. Peane Leonard was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Ora Harbaugh of Bell Grove, will spend Sunday at her home at Victoria.

DICKERSON RUN

DICKERSON RUN, October 17.—The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad line again cut down the working force in the car shops here. Yesterday seven men were laid off and the rest of the men are now working eight hours.

The car inspectors are now working 12 hours and getting paid for 11 hours. The first of September the inspectors were put on full time but it did not last long.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Levergood and son John were at Pittsburgh yesterday.

R. J. Morris of Somerville spent Friday evening with his sister, Mrs. James Beatty.

Engineer John Short was managing business at Uniontown Friday.

Miss Anna Carlson of Connellsville was the guest of Mrs. James Beatty Thursday.

Edrence Durbin has returned home after a very pleasant trip to Boston, Mass.

Patronize those who advertise.

FESTUS J. WADE SEEKS BIG LOAN TO SAVE THE COTTON GROWERS.

FESTUS J. WADE
PHOTO © BY STRAUSS

DAWSON

DAWSON, October 17.—A. J. Cochran was a Pittsburgh visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. McGill was in Connellsville yesterday.

Bay Neville spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Lucille Gibson is spending a few days in California, Pa.

Try our classified advertisements.

Mrs. Lena Rose Orr is spending a few days in McKeegon.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas was a Pittsburgh caller Wednesday.

Mrs. G. C. Wright of Monessen is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGill.

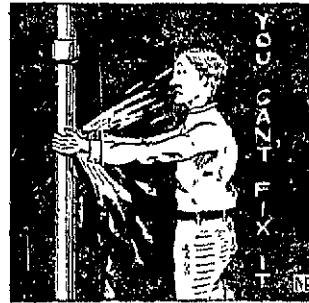
Mr. William Ramsey has returned home after spending a few days in Adelphia.

Trespass Notices for sale at The Courier Job Department.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.
25c. and 50c. Hospital Size, G. L. ALL DRUGGISTS.

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed free in one address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V. S.
118 West 31st Street New York



Jobbing and Repair Work

Next to saving you money, the next important point about your PLUMBING, HEATING AND TINNING

is the promptness.

We answer all calls promptly. We don't waste time—for which some plumbers make you pay—and we can safely say that we know the business from start to finish.

We also carry a complete line of Gas Lights, Stoves and Range. Call

F. T. Evans

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,
Office 103 E. Granite Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot, Both Phones

Test Our Coal

SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE

Your watch will show you that the coal we sell burns longer—your thermometer will show you that it gives more heat than you get from coal you purchase elsewhere.

These are facts which you can easily prove. Besides our coal is M. L. coal. The labor-saving and money-saving features appeal to wise coal buyers.

Prices are now at their lowest point. You should take advantage of them and avoid added expense and delays later on.

Washington Run, Uniontown
Smoketown, Uniontown, Pittsburgh
Hard and Youth Coal.

WAGON LOAD OR CAR LOAD,
Orders Filled Promptly at Low Cash
Prices.

Office and Yards, South Arch Street, Bell 106

Connellsville Coal Co.
WE ALWAYS HAVE COAL.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 3% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburgh Sta.

4% interest paid on Certif. Sta. and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

Electrical Repairing

IN ALL BRANCHES.

Armatur Winding, Motors and Generators, Electric Mine Locomotives, Coal Cutters, Mine Pumps. Overhauled and Repaired by a Competent Mechanic

GUS KREMP

Bell Phone 78. Connellsville, Pa.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital.....\$ 200,000.00

Surplus and Profits..... 16,000.00

Resources..... 1,100,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

YOUR SAVINGS

should never be risked in uncertain investments. You will feel better—if you deposit your money with this Bank.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from \$10 to \$50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,

Room 207, Title & Trust Building,

Connellsville, Pa.

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day answered

that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in smoking:

First, never to smoke while sleeping, and

Second, to smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.

The second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizens 5c Cigar Club.

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture.

For Sale by

E. J. ENOS

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WE ALWAYS HAVE COAL.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville,
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SAYER,
President and Managing Editor,
JAMES J. PRISOGA,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 17, '14.

PHANTOMS.

Democratic phantom reformers have had a great deal to say about Republican phantom voters in this campaign, but it looks as if the Connellsville phantom were very real.

In fact it is evident that the names sought to be stricken from the registry lists in Connellsville are names of real voters, many of them old citizens, that the action of the Democratic organization in attacking them casts a doubt upon the good faith of all its previous work in this line. It begins to look as if this much-heralded Democratic reform was a sham and a pretense, a mere cloak to conceal a sinister design. In the name of public virtue the Democrats are suspected of working partial advantage.

The names enrolled in the townships are names of Republicans who may or may not be entitled to vote, but the wholesale manner in which these names have been stricken from the lists by Democratic authority on Democratic complaint smacks of the recklessness with which it is alleged they were put on, and raises the question whether this proceeding is not tactical rather than truthful, that is to say whether it is not a mere shifting of the burden of responsibility on the part of a citizen actually entitled to vote from a presumption in his favor to a presumption against him.

It will be borne in mind that, except in Connellsville, the presence of a man's name on the registry list does not entitle him to vote nor does its absence deprive him of that right. There has been much talk about these proceedings, but up to this time no party nor any person has been convicted of actual election frauds.

We have not had any PHANTOM VOTING yet, but we have had lots of PHANTOM PROSPERITY on the part of PHANTOM REFORMERS seeking the substantial rewards of office.

FALSE PROPHETS.

General Harmonie Higgins, Connellsville, New Jersey, "the infallible prophet of prosperity" are defeated the vote-destroying business in Pennsylvania will be pretty effectively broken up." The Democrats prophesied that the cost of living would be reduced under their wise Tariff policies and thereby the prosperity of the people already abounding would be further enhanced. The reverse has happened. Therefore, the Democrats are false prophets, and if they are defeated it is probably true that the vote-destroying business will be pretty effectively broken up. Attorney General Higgins, ergo, something speaks the truth, inadvertently.

The Democratic excesses harp on the hard times brought about by the European war, yet the agents of the bellies are buying everything imaginable in this country from horse shoes and horses to buttons and blankets. If it were not for the war, times would be worse than ever. The Democratic Tariff is the prime factor in our Democratic times.

A communistic form of government is suggested for Mexico. The Communists are Progressive.

People men Indigenous at campamen Hes" reads a big black headline in the *Connellsville Standard*. They are not the only people who are Indigenous, either. There's a day of reckoning coming.

Life has been just one thing after another for Connellsville's best city detective since he departed from our midst.

The Hon. Bruce Forehand, Sheriff and General Harmony Higgins have thrifly divided the honors at Harrisburg among themselves. Bruce is to Secretary of the Commonwealth and Higgins is to be Attorney General under Governor Vance McCormick. It's a fine plan, but McCormick is not elected, and he is not likely to be.

The Dunbar meeting was hot stuff.

The campaign in Fayette county has actually begun, without the aid or consent of the Wicked Editor.

The Associated Democratic Unitarians are getting some free advertising.

The Baldwin Boys thought they had the Republicans bluffed to a silence, but the latter have apparently just begun to talk.

If Ammons came to Fayette county he would be glad to get a job as devil to one of the barefoot organists.

The first step toward prosperity to the country will be the election of the Republican ticket, especially the Congressional portion of it, which includes Senator Penrose and "Big" Roosevelt.

The exodus to the Pacific Coast has begun with Connellsville well to the front of the procession.

Connellsville will have a sane and safe Halloween despite the prevailing insanity of politics.



THE ZEPPELINS

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

News of the Past Contained from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1891.

The coke trade is about the same, no noticeable improvement being noted. The shipment of 15 cars a day. With a return of normal conditions to the iron trade it is expected that the price will rise to \$1.50 a ton. W. A. Clark of Montana, the silver king, is negotiating with J. W. Monroe for the purchase of coke interests in the Redstone and Pleasant Valley districts.

Samuel Keener, a German township farmer, is shot and killed by Subbot Triplett, a detective employed to investigate the mysterious burning of several valuable barns. The man quarelled with Triplett of trying to implicate him in the arson charges.

Stock has been subscribed here in a company to construct a lumber boom across the Yough river, according to the plan of Colonel Roddy of Pittsburg. After the Franco residence on Apple street and at Dr. G. W. Newcomer's home on the same street, do little damage.

In a collision between a freight train and a coke train at Elkhorn, Dr. J. Layton of Deery is killed, and Charles Springer is severely injured. A fire follows the wreck, causing a loss of \$20,000.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1891.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, October 13, shows a total of 15,571 ovens in the region, of which 15,036 are active and 2,535 are idle, with an estimated production of 112,000 tons.

Shipments for the week were 7,257 tons, commenced as follows: to Pittsburgh, 5,221 tons; to points west, 4,041 tons; to points east, 1,196 tons.

Postage rates: Europe, \$1.00.

Engineer H. M. Keppel is a candidate for Assembly on the Republican ticket.

Sotheby, two year old daughter of Robert Sotheby of New Haven, is burned to death at the home of her grandfather, John Keegan, when she splits a quantity of kerogen over her clothes and then goes to sleep a stove.

For the seventh time in the last two years, there's a break into the Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company's store. They secure little, however.

Council considers a plan to grade Cottage avenue, the state hospital having secured an appropriation for improvements to its property as soon as a grade is established.

The telegraph for new six room school building at Gilpin has been begun and it is expected to be completed by the first of next year.

Robert Norrie's new home on South Pittsburg street is completed.

John F. Flaherty arranges that have ever been needed here are being disposed of by R. S. Paine.

John Dixon and Thomas F. Mahon are removing the trees that formerly controlled an orchard on their property between Arch and Elm streets.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1891.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, October 8, shows a total of 21,330 ovens in the region, of which 18,103 are active and 3,227 are idle, with an estimated production of 218,000 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 10,109 cars, commencing as follows: to Pittsburgh, 3,745 tons; to points west, 5,839 tons; to points east, 5,355 tons.

A falling off in demand and a shortage of water causes a slight decrease in coke production.

The Citizens National Bank celebrated its eightieth anniversary. The institution was formally opened on October 12, 1892.

Henry Goldsmith, Industrial and trading the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for \$20,000 damages for the death of son Edison S. Goldsmith, who was killed in the Duquesne wreck.

Dr. J. B. Dow, a prominent physician, died at his home in Charleroi, W. A. Smith, writing a flanking schedule, stops a runaway horse which was caught in the trestle at Dayhoff, and averts a wreck.

After five years as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Scottdale, Rev. C. L. E. Curtwright is again called by his congregation.

Fred Stevens of South Connellsville, returning home after an absence of nearly nine months, was expected home from the Philippines at that time, but failed to return.

J. B. Vining, general manager of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad, celebrated his twenty-first anniversary of his connection with that road. He began as an dispatcher.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE MONEY to loan.

EVANS & SHAW, 21mrtid

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND FOUR

ACRES ALSO ten acres Ingles W. O.

BUCKS, Murry Siding. 160ctid*

FOR SALE—WHITE OR BROWN

leather cockerel. Heavy laying

strains. C. D. BAER, Box 554, 160ctid

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE

with bath, \$1,850.00. \$200 down,

balance like rent. EVANS & SHAW,

160ctid

FOR SALE—FOUR SHARES

Fulton County Game stock at \$100.00

shares. Write A. M. HEPPLER, Smithton,

160ctid

FOR SALE—MONEY TO LOAN

MAGNOLIA CUT-OFF OF B. & O. HUGE ENGINEERING FEAT

Expert Declares It Will Rank Among Greatest Projects.

ELIMINATES A HEAVY GRADE

Also Cuts Off a Distance of Five Miles on One of the Most Congested Stretches of Railroad Line in This Country; Description of the Work.

Discussing from an economic standpoint the B. & O. cut-off of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Martinsburg and Little Caution, W. Va., Harry C. Plumer, in Scientific American, points to the ultimate saving which this improvement will effect in the future cost of operation. The writer ranks the project as "among the great engineering feats of American railroading." The article is comprehensively illustrated with views showing the progress of the work.

"It is accomplished for the Baltimore & Ohio two distinct economic advantages," continues Mr. Plumer. "It effects a saving of 5.8 miles in the length and 557 degrees of curvature of the eastbound track, which does away with a sharp grade. There is which is required in the use of another engine for the mainline traffic climbing the mountain at that point. Secondly, it completes the B. & O. three-track and four-track system east of Cumberland, Md., to Martinsburg, W. Va., and in conjunction with extensive track additions on the mountain divisions, effected during the last three years, provides ample facilities to care for the almost infinite future."

"Factors of economy operation were directly responsible for the Magnolia cut-off improvement being undertaken by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Unraveled in a general economic study of its operation is the plan to eventually overcome the high operating costs in mountainous country by reversing the line, reducing grades, eliminating curvatures, and doing away with helper-engine service on that section of the line eastward from Cumberland, Md."

"The cut-off undertaken a four-track system of 105 miles from Cumberland to Brunswick, the point of intersection of the Cumberland and Baltimore divisions. In fact, the ultimate plan is to continue the four-track line to the seaboard at Baltimore, with the construction of third and fourth track from Brunswick to Washington, D. C., where a two-track line coverage toward Baltimore, one by way of Washington, the other through Frederick county, Md., when it was determined to build the Magnolia improvement, the railroad began to open the neck of the bottle."

"The east end of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is known as the 'pigtail' and is the most congested stretch of railroad line in the United States. The main line, one from Chicago, the other from St. Louis, coverage of Cumberland, with the bulk of their tonnage gathered from innumerable sub-branches and branch lines. Most of this business is for seaboard movement to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York or New England. The question of keeping the trains moving with sufficient regularity to avoid blockades has long been one of moment and a problem caring for the most efficient operating methods."

"The daily average train movement over the line is eighty-five trains of all classes, on a rolling or fast and local passenger trains, through local and public trains, and numerous work trains and contractors' equipment, and of this there has been a steady growth of traffic in dollars. Another factor in the operation of the line under consideration preceding the improvement was undertaken was the desirability of traffic, both with respect to volume and class of business, and many incidents occur which tend to bring on an abnormal movement of one grade or other of traffic."

"While it has not been fully decided how the new line shall be used, it is generally believed that the two new tracks will be devoted to eastbound trains, and the old line turned over exclusively to westbound trains, thus being the original idea when the line was surveyed."

"The grade of her work impressed upon the engineer that traffic upon the old tracks has not been at all interrupted, and, by day and by night, the passengers on local and limited trains have been swept past the gongs of the big turner for the most part unheeded of the task the engineer has forced to a successful conclusion."

"The improvement has cost approximately \$16,000,000 and the operations have extended over a period of fourteen months."

FAVILLE COUNTY HOMES.

Census Department Gives Figures on Owners and Renters.

The United States Census Department has just issued a bulletin dealing with the ownership of Fayette county homes. The important facts contained in the bulletin relative to this county are as follows:

There are 32,317 homes in Fayette county. Of this number 3,715 are farm homes, 2,963 of these being owned by their occupants and are free of mortgaged incumbrance. The mortgaged farm homes number 229. Renters occupy 410 farm homes in this county.

Out of a total of 22,317 homes in the county 23,672 are urban homes. There are 7,496 urban homes owned. In the county of this number 1,110 are mortgaged and 3,618 of the urban owned homes are free of incumbrance. There are 17,272 rented urban homes in the county.

The census enumerators who were unable to secure data pertaining to the ownership of a small percentage of both the rural and urban homes in this county.



SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, Rev. William J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 10 o'clock, Sermon topic: "The Chidness." Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock, Sermon topic: "The Wages of Sin." Sermon text: "Romans 6:23." Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M., Mrs. J. P. Keir, leader. Intermediates at 3 P. M., Gladys Hawley, leader. Senior Young People's Christian Union at 6:45 P. M., "A Sabbath Study—Why and How." Sabbath school at 7:30 o'clock. Evening prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Topic: "Man's Responsibility." Leader, Rev. William J. Everhart.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, Apple street, Rev. J. H. Lamberton, pastor. Services in the Colonial Chapel. In the evening at 7:30. On pastor's theme will be "Three Reasons for Our Christian Assurance." Class meeting at 8:30 A. M., Leader, E. E. Crease. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M., Worth Kipp, superintendent. Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 8:45. Subject is "A Sinless Nation? Why Not? How?" Hub 2: 1-13, Leader, George Swallow. Special music at this service. The choir will render special music at both services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, William Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, The successful Rally Day service of the Sunday school will be followed by a "One Hundred Percent" service this coming Sunday. In the little school. Recognition will be announced at the roll call. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev.

CHAS. B. BURGESS, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Good music, Gospel preaching. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., second floor, Fayette Hall & Trust building, Uniontown. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning service 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject "Decree of Atonement."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 10th school at 8:30, Paul Rehberg, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sabbath service "Life With Wings." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Price of Peace." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Father's House." Clark Buckner, minister.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Services in the Colonial Theatre. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. The reception of new members and the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Evening service at 7:30, subject of sermon, "Vows, Magi, and Kent." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Building at 7:45.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend. Morning subject, "The Identity of the Christian With Christ." Evening subject, "Entertainment From God." Services preparatory to Holy Communion, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings next week. Holy communion Sunday, October 26.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, MEETS IN THE Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible study; 11 a. m., preaching. Evangelist A. B. Harper will speak.

SCOTTDALE

BAD OPERATION AVOIDED

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement. Hodgdon, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terribly scarce. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached. I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

WISHTING HERE. Rev. and Mrs. John W. Moody have been here from Pineville visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robert. Rev. Moody was for a number of years pastor of the First Baptist Church at this place, and later became editor of The Independent. After going to Pineville he established the Daily Baptist-Advertiser, a weekly newspaper at that place, also preaching in one of the Baptist churches of Pittsburgh nearly every Sunday. Both he and Mrs. Moody are enjoying excellent health and spent a pleasant time meeting many old time friends.

A NEW ENTRANCE. The movie industry locally seems to be a prosperous one. If one judge from what is going on about the two upstairs houses and the audience at the Scottdale Theatre, this eventful "Annie" is putting in an engagement at the rate of one play piece, and the Acadian building a new entrance to their house, so that the house will be quite enlarged and people will be seated in rooms in.

PUBLIC SALES ON. The fall season of public sales is in full swing once more and there appears to be many houses and cars on the stocks for sale. The high cost of living which strikes the farmer through his horses and cows as well as through himself and family is responsible for a good deal of the stock being put up for sale. The town man, whose livestock may consist at most of a dog or so, or a flock of chickens, don't have the feed costs, even if the latter are on farms and are supposed to grow their own feeding stuff. The cry for raising more cattle might fall with a more difficult sound on the farmer's ear if it did not cost so much for him to do the stock raising.

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THE SCOTTDALE</b

FETCHING NOVELTIES IN FURS

by Joe Feder



This Shopper's Muff of Chinchilla Contains an Inner Pocket for Packages



A Charming Dolman Cape in the New Kolinsky Fur

Extremely Fetching is this Cape of Seal with a Vest of Russian Mouse

Summer Ermine Though Not White Heads the List of Exclusive Pelts - Waistcoats of Contrasting Fur Give the New Fur Cape Much Style - Seal-skin Undiminished in Fashionable Favor.

A TRACTICHT winter temperature of the war in Europe, a cape of koalik is still many weeks away in New York and other eastern cities—for trimmings are made because of the Siberian fur of which their appearance on fall coats, not only is built, but also because of its frocks, and the new fur wraps are being displayed temptingly in the furriers' windows along Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Fur fashions are established for the coming season, and only wintery weather is lacking to make them immediate enjoyment possible.

On September thirteenth, a perfect summer Sunday with cloudless blue skies overhead and mists of bronze the waltzing from the South—a day when white frocks were comfortable out of doors, and folk in the country were dispousing on tennis court and golf links—the serbie counted a dozen or more well-dressed women wearing furs on Fifth avenue, between the Waldorf and the Plaza. That is, smart new tailored suits had bands of fur at collar and cuff and falling below the knee, were finished at the neck with flared collars of seal-skin, skunk, and the new Siberian mink, or kolinsky. Very uncomfortable these fur wearers must have been, and one could not doubt, otherwise, that they looked foolish as exceedingly oppressive and summery was the day. But to what lengths will not women, intent upon being in the van of the fashion, go to achieve their ambition? Surely, furs on a mid-summer afternoon are no more inconsistent than straw hats and pumps in February, when pneumonia lurks around every corner in the chilling blasts that sweep up from the river?

Chilling blasts, however, will very soon be on their way now, October is almost half gone and the next two weeks will be the busiest of the year in retail fur houses. Anybody may wear a handsome fur collar in mid-October without appearing actually absurd, and very soon—the lover of furs ardently hopes—the air will be frosty enough to make fur wraps comfortable.

Novel Effects Ready For the New Season.

It is marvelous what the furriers have done this year with furs. Familiar pelts are used in new and interesting ways, and several unfamiliar pelts have come to the front to take a high place in fashion. The most popular is the mink, a feature of the season. These waistcoats, set in wraps and coats of seal-skin, broadtail, and velvet, are usually of some effectively patterned pelt, like leopard, chinchilla, faded sealine or the new Russian mouse, which is suspiciously like the coat of the humble American chipmunk, which disports along the fence rails in New England. There is a veritable craze for kolinsky and fox-skin sleeves gathered into a frill at the wrist.

Ruffles of Fur.

Fleated frills and white flounces

of fur are among the surprises to be wornables this autumn. New coats of seal, broadtail and mink-skin, have rippling plumes of the pelts set on below a wide belt, and some of the effects are as full and rippling as an enormous amount of fur is required to make them. The barrel-cuff with rippled ends, or gauntlets, is particularly stunning, and fur collars on the sleeves are quite the usual thing.

Musketeers As Seal.

Three-fourths of the new "seal-skin" coats and capes are of muskrat, commonly known as Hudson Bay seal. This is the shade of the weas or mink during the summer months when it runs about over bare rocks instead of through drifting snows. During the changing period the ermine is light brown streaked with white, and these streaked pelts are also high in fashionable favor.

Summer Ermine and Monkey Create a Furore.

Even more fashionable than snow-white ermine in the hitherto unfamiliar summer climate is a droll, pale brown color. This is the shade of the weas or mink during the summer months when it runs about over bare rocks instead of through drifting snows. During the changing period the ermine is light brown streaked with white, and these streaked pelts are also high in fashionable favor.

Another fur which is a bad this season is monkey. Now no one, by any stretch of the enthusiasm, can possibly call the straight shiny, monkey-pelt beautiful; but when it is worn, it is very smart, and when it is not, it is really horrid; exactly like the little girl in the familiar nursery rhyme. About twenty-five years ago monkey was the rage, and here it is again in high favor! The milliners are putting a fringe of monkey around sailor hats and the effect is not too fearsome to be described—at any rate this is not a military article. Monkey muffs are not so bad and a little monkey fur used judiciously on a frock of black chiffon or even of pink chiffon, is rather effective. There are a little shoulder capes fringed with monkey, which will appeal to some women in conjunction with monkey muffs.

Mosaic Effects For The Evening.

Some very beautiful collars and capes for evening wear have mosaic effects contrived by inserting one fur into another, in graceful designs. Notable among these is a cape of spotless ermine cut in three points and edged all around with fox. Within the fox border is a border design of mink-skin in conventional flower and leaf pattern, the points of the design pointing up into the white fox.

Black, pony and genuine are combined in such a manner and leopard, chinchilla, faded sealine or the new Russian mouse is a mosaic effect which suggests the cape idea, while the fronts fasten trimly in coat fashion. All sorts of sleeves are shown, from close-fitting coat sleeves to wide slings-sleeves, and bishop sleeves gathered into a frill at the wrist.

When the coat collar becomes soiled, it may be cleaned in this manner: Dissolve one part salt in four parts alcohol. Apply this mixture with a sponge and rub well.

The woman searching for something entirely new and "different" in furs, will also have the choice of afternoon wear, including a short fur coat with a wide belt, and some of the effects are as full and rippling as an enormous amount of fur is required to make them. The barrel-cuff with rippled ends, or gauntlets, is particularly stunning, and fur collars on the sleeves are quite the usual thing.

Summer Ermine and Monkey Create a Furore.

Fitch, which was enormously popular last winter, is still high in favor, but most of the new Fitch furs shown this fall are Russian importations. German Fitch is much finer and richer in quality, but of course German pelts are almost impossible to buy these days and the Russian Fitch is about the only sort procurable in any quantity. The vogue of dark brown in suits and frocks will make all the brown-toned furs fashionable; but Fitch is effective also with black and with other shades.

The Melon Muff is the Season's High-style Fad, but the Pillow and Rug Muff also have their merits.

For the little courtesies, the graceful take of politeness which always together the threads of the social fabric in harmony and smoothness of design, is the first step toward the making of the future finished gentleman or gentlewoman.

Pole, gracefulness of carriage, and a gentle courtesy of address are the things John Henry and Mabel Elizabeth go to dancing school to learn.

Incidentally, they may become adept at one-stepping and bustleing, and may even become proficient in solo dancing to the tumultuous pride of their fond parents.

The melon muff is unconscious joy and the desire to "show off" is the motif power of the dance. The togged-out little puppets who prance complacently and self-consciously for the applause of grown-ups is rather a pathetic little spectacle—to the lover of the genuine in childhood; and when that small dancer attempts to mimic some of the movements and figure contortions of professional dancers whom she has been taken to see, the effect is far more painful than pathetic.

Since the most important feature of dancing school is the cultivation of manners, the very best dancing master procurable should be employed.

At a first-rate dancing class the child will not only learn the new steps in the conventional and reserved way they are danced at refined assemblages, but he will also become accustomed to the manners and usages in vogue at such assemblages—the things a well-bred person, youthful or adult, may and may not do when out in formal company. He places for the feet, in the toadstool, not at hand.

The heel and toe of the Maxixe is not beyond youthful requirement.

Still with repose and without flagging, and to gain control of their legs, arms, feet and hands so that no drawing room and no assemblage, later on life, may have any terrors of embarrassment for them.

The child who is a regular attendant at dancing school is seldom awkward or ill-mannered in older years.

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At a first-rate dancing class the child will not only learn the new steps in the conventional and reserved way they are danced at refined assemblages, but he will also become accustomed to the manners and usages in vogue at such assemblages—the things a well-bred person, youthful or adult, may and may not do when out in formal company. He places for the feet, in the toadstool, not at hand.

The heel and toe of the Maxixe is not beyond youthful requirement.

Still with repose and without flagging, and to gain control of their legs, arms, feet and hands so that no drawing room and no assemblage, later on life, may have any terrors of embarrassment for them.

The child who is a regular attendant at dancing school is seldom awkward or ill-mannered in older years.

A respect for the little courtesies, the graceful take of politeness which always together the threads of the social fabric in harmony and smoothness of design, is the first step toward the making of the future finished gentleman or gentlewoman.

Pole, gracefulness of carriage, and a gentle courtesy of address are the things John Henry and Mabel Elizabeth go to dancing school to learn.

Incidentally, they may become adept at one-stepping and bustleing, and may even become

All For His Country

A Story of War With Japan

By J. U. GIESY

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With a third the missile hit the ground. Farrel laughed harshly and started toward it. Missed the! he snarled.

"Look out for a time fuse," cautioned the colonel.

The colonel shook his head, walked over and lifted the unexploded shell. Then he laughed again, more lightly. "Parcel post by airship. The joke's on us," he said. He walked back and handed the object to Raymond.

It was an ordinary brass cartridge such as are used in the smaller armament of warships, from which the shell had been removed. Across the open end a bit of cloth had been secretly sewed.

Raymond tore off the cloth. He withdrew a rolled cylinder of paper and extended it between his hands. As he read the fine fusing clearly, he snatched and read it again:

To the members of the Mare Island Naval Yard and the Officers in Command of Subs Vessels of the United States Pacific Squadron.

Our City of San Francisco lies beneath the nose of the Prussian torts, as you doubtless know at this time. The mixed and confused we are condemned to make to the Emperor and his. To our no desire to announce that his signature of our demands will assure complete protection to the citizens unless action on your part compels our further course.

Should you accept the parrot course no material harm will come to this city, and its conquest will be bloodless, but upon the first movement of your vessels to leave San Francisco we will open fire. We dash further to inform you that this same strategem used by us last night was operative in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Fresno, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. In the regular course you can therefore perceive the futility of any further resistance on your part, which you almost inevitably result only in the destruction of the city and the needless sacrifice of your vessels.

TO HANATA.

Commanding Forces at Pacific Ports.

During that reading no man spoke or in other way interrupted.

However, the commander of the little gunboat which had been fired upon by the torts, was the first to break the silence. "Surprise! without firing a shot!" he cried. "I'd rather be dead and forgotten than remembered like that."

Raymond rolled up the paper and replaced it mechanically in the brass cartridge, putting it into position with an intention to execute indicative of a dead mortal condition. "So would I," he said slowly, staring at the mortal curse in his hands. "So would I. Hutors. But it's not just our right to choose - I guess."

"You mean the other, of course?" quipped a ship's captain.

"Yes," Raymond pointed upward where the two planes from the Pacific were circling slowly - watching the great birds of prey above a stretch of ocean. "These planes are waiting for our answer. They can outrun our fastest boat, and if we refuse to give in they could fire the city before we could bring a gun into action."

CHAPTER IX.

Twentieth Century War.

ED FARREL spoke up: "Send up all the planes, sir. We've got five. We'll get those fellows, and then go over the forts and give them a few bombs to keep them busy."

Raymond shook his head. "Those words are practically bomb proof. Mr. Farrel, and such action would only draw down their vengeance on the helpless folk of the city. Gentlemen, it seems to me that our duty calls for a personal sacrifice more fit for than the chances of battle. If we fled we shall yield as men of honor and not break one word when given. Gentlemen, what is your answer? Do we accept or risk all on one cast at once?"

Geddes opened his lips. "For myself, as I said, I had rather die," he said thickly. "For the sake of the he must yield his life."

Raymond bowed his head. "So be it. God grant we be understood by some when they say later that we were afraid." He called his orderly and spoke to him briefly.

A few minutes later a white flag was raised by an American cruiser.

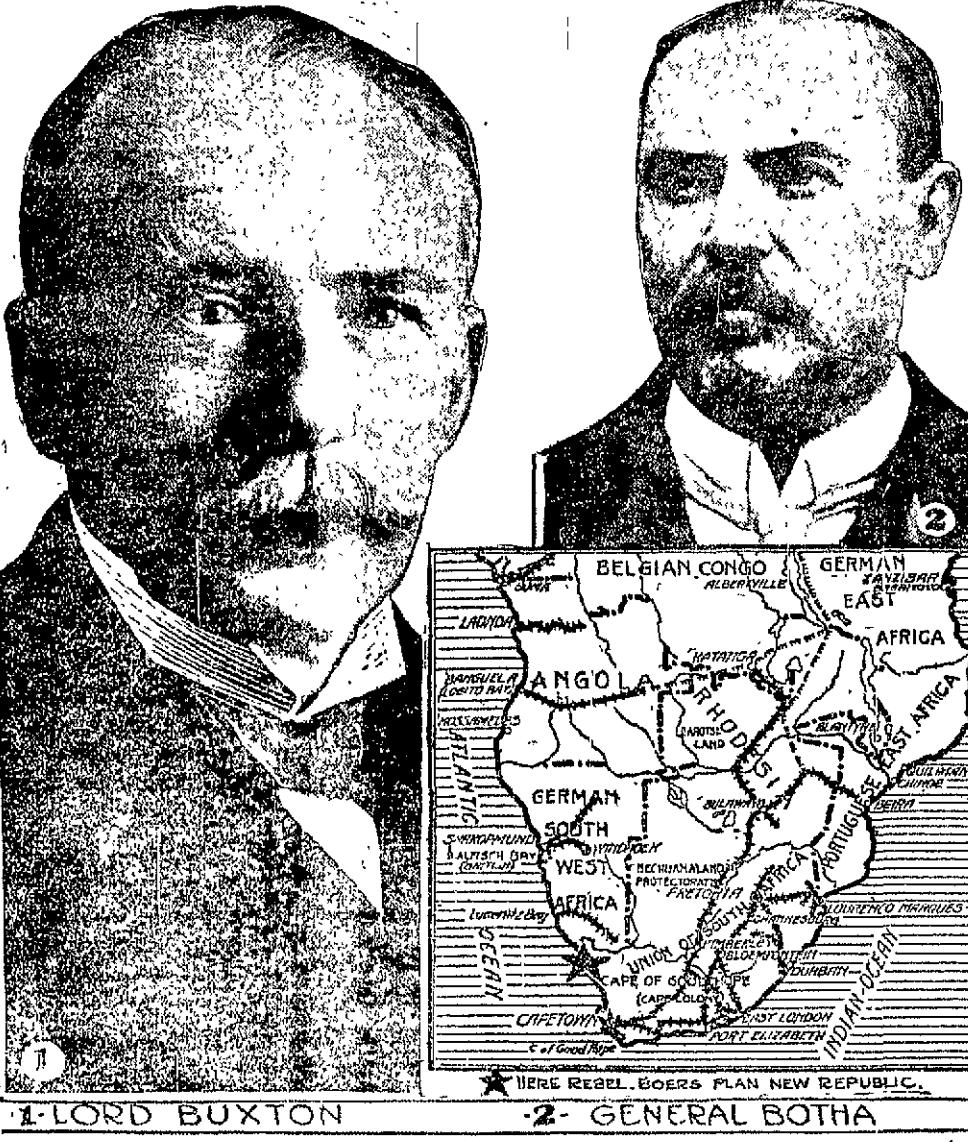
Without a word Raymond bowed his head and walked back to his quarters.

He sat down and drew a sheet of paper before him took up a pen and began to write. "I have surrendered this position in the name of humanity to avert from helpless thousands the death which threatened. Let none judge of my actions till such time as he faces a similar situation. In the eventual victory of this nation I have no doubt. To die for one's country is sweet. I prefer that death I sought to turn from others."

Five minutes later his orderly, white faced and gasping, rushed from the door of Raymond's quarters and cried to the first man he met that the commanding had shot himself and was lying with a bullet through his brain.

Again, when the aeroplanes from the Pacific patrolled the navy yard with wide-eyed eyes. Colored Gotz sat in his quarters and drew meaningless circles

Martial Law Is Declared in British South Africa, and Boer Uprising Is Imminent.



1- LORD BUXTON

2- GENERAL BOTHA

ended that meeting in midair. For a fleeting instant they seemed dashing to certain death, righted once more and began to climb in a long, easy sweep.

Geddes, Farrel looked for their pursuer and found him behind and below them, where he had followed that earthbound rush.

He was mounting, even as they were, his planes dawing with the moonlight, his shadow thrown beneath him, in widely distorted outline on the earth. He left his seat and threw blazed face downward on the plane beside the motor, and from there he dived downward on the plane below. He became conscious as he stopped to reload that his colonel was speaking to him.

"There's another one behind and higher up. We'll have trouble dodging them both. Get into your seat, Farrel, and hang on. I'm going to show this first chap a genuine Yankee trick."

Without question he weighed back to his place and gripped hold. Gotz whirled the aeroplane around in a turn so short that for an instant the great vane stood in a nearly perpendicular line, brought her upright and started back down the moonlit hill of air which they had climbed a few moments before.

Gotz shot off his motor and swung the plane in a gigantic sweep. Circling the light started out below them, they slid down and came to a landing in the park in the capitol's rear. Gotz climbed stiffly from his seat and turned to his companion. "From the amount of light in this place they're open for business. I imagine we'll find the governor inside."

In the swoop of a vulture he rushed downward, the air singing a shrill harmony about the tense stays of the plane. Farrel caught a glimpse of the Jap plane turning to evade that desperate assault, then with an elastic yet comely impulse the Curtis struck her for one terrible blow with her midriff and lower parts.

Well nigh buried from his seat, Farrel plunged through a threshold instant of time, beaten out by the snarling chatter of the two motors, then with a wrench and a stagger the biplane he had torn loose itself free, shuddered and swung upward.

Beneath them he saw the other, one of his planes broken and swinging, go circling in unguided course, dropping downward. A moment and it turned completely over and fell turning and twisting to its doom.

"Got him!" bellowed the colonel, turning eastward again. A fierce jubilation rang in his tones.

"My God!" panted Little Farrel. "That was the—the the darest thing I ever expect to see, colonel. My God, what a chance!"

"It got by," said Gotz, with a chuckle. "I fancy that other chap will keep his distance after that. Where is he now—I've lost him."

Farrel strained his eyes across the light flooded heavens to find the other plane. "Maybe it was one of ours," he suggested.

"No," said Gotz shortly.

"There it is to the south and west," Farrel announced and paused again to break out almost at once in an excited shout. "Colonel, the lights—all along the horizon to the west! They're searchlights, colonel; long ribbons—five, ten, twenty!"

"They're the Japanese fleet," said Gotz, gazing the comment. "Well, all they've got to do is land!" He sent the biplane forward in a savage rush.

They flew above the vast Salmi marshes, beside the Sacramento river, before he spoke to Gotz. "Slow down a bit, colonel, and give me a chance at that fellow back there. Let me try just a shot or two at him if it's one or

two. I'll get him."

The colonel made no answer, but the speed of the biplane slackened. Bellini could see the other plane creep up.

Stretched beside and below the motor on the lower wing, he lay and watched the intervening distance lessened until of a sudden flame spat toward him and a bullet sang o'er at hand. He threw up his ride and fired back, shot after shot. His machine gun was empty, aware at his failure and rebounded, showed out the ribs and wailed.

At a sudden the craft rode on steady wing, and the dark figure of the Jap pilot leaped into line with the sights of his ride.

His finger pressed the trigger, and even as the pungent smell of the powder struck his nostrils the man he had aimed at staggered forward above his controls. The plane he guided staggered in drunken fashion, darted sideways, turned quite over, and spun over and over, down to its moonlight grave in the marsh.

"Go as far as you like," said Farrel, edging back to his station. "That fellow's done for, unless he's a fish."

They rushed on. Little by little the light grew plainer, until the whole glowing golden dome of the California state house lay before them and swept swiftly beneath.

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